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The Dakota Student

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# THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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## Professor Appeals Tenure Decision

**July 2014**  
Kelley takes leave to study tenure issues



**Summer 2015**  
Professors Hightower Cowden, and Scherer recieve settlements.



**Fall 2014**  
Promotion, Tenure and Evaluation Committee founded at UND



**September 2015**  
Professor Johnson appeals tenure decision.



**Staff Report**  
The Dakota Student

UND assistant professor Alex Johnson is appealing the university's decision to deny his application for tenure.

Johnson has worked in the Technology Department at UND since 2007. He also hold

multiple degrees from UND, including a B.S. and M.S in industrial technology and a Ph.D. in Teaching and Learning, which he completed in 2010.

According to UND's website, his main focus at the university is on manufacturing and technical design. He teaches a variety of courses in these areas, including design, manufacturing and construction processes, and technological research and development.

Johnson applied for tenure in the fall of 2014, but he was denied in the spring of 2015. UND denied his application based on the perceived lack of quality in the academic journals in which he published. According to the Grand Forks Herald, at the review College of Business and Public Administration Dean Margaret Williams stated, "It was based on the fact I couldn't identify any external objective or subjective indication these were quality journals or quality publications."

This claim has been disputed by both Johnson's legal representation and International Association of Journals and Conferences (IAJC) President Mark Rajai. Johnson's legal defense,

**TENURE:** page 3

## Campus hosts nature events

**Alex Bertsch**  
The Dakota Student

On Friday, UND will host two events intended to better connect the public with the natural areas around the city of Grand Forks on Friday.

First in the morning, the UND biology department will host a celebration at the Oakville Prairie Field Station. The event is titled "A New Era for the Grand Forks County Prairie" and just like it says, this event will bring change to the Oakville Prairie Field Station.

The Field Station has been

**NATURE:** page 3

## Man registers UND nicknames

**Sean Cleary**  
The Dakota Student

Former Bismarck mayor Marlan "Hawk" Haakenson has registered three of the trade names that are being considered as UND nicknames: Fighting Hawks, Nodaks and North Stars.

Haakenson registered the names on Sept. 14 in a deliberate attempt to block the nickname process at UND. While Haakenson is a graduate of North Dakota State University, he is supporter of the "Fighting Sioux" nickname.

Haakenson attempted to register the other two nickname choices, Sundogs and Roughriders, but was unable due to the fact that similar trade names are already registered in the state.

Haakenson is hopeful that "Fighting Sioux" will be the nickname sometime again in the future, telling the Bismarck Tribune, "I will predict that some-

time in the future, maybe long after I'm dead and gone, the name will come back."

The final five nickname choices were decided on in July, but it is unclear how this recent development affect the nickname process. UND spokesman Peter Johnson has stated that there is a distinction between a nickname and trade name, and since the university will continue to conduct business under the name "University of North Dakota", Haakenson's registrations will not affect UND's ability to select a new nickname.

This development follows a letter from an attorney representing the Cedar Rapids Roughriders, a United States Hockey League Team, that they hold the federal trademark for "Roughriders". As is the case with the trade names Haakenson

**TRADEMARK:** page 3



Logo from [www.UNDalumni.org](http://www.UNDalumni.org)  
UND will vote on a new nickname this October.



# 'Pacific Rim' By Brendan McCabe



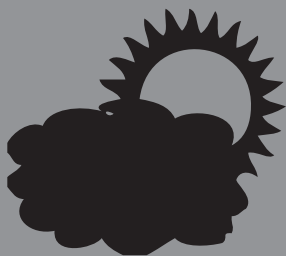
## Weather REPORT

TODAY



HIGH 65 | LOW 43

SATURDAY



HIGH 74 | LOW 49

SUNDAY



HIGH 74 | LOW 48

## DATEBOOK

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2015

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

**EVENT** Dedication Ceremony, 10 a.m. at the UND Oakville Prairie Conservation and North Dakota Game & Fish Wildlife Management Area

**FOOTBALL** UND vs. NDSU football game, 2:30 p.m. at the Fargo Dome

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FROM PAGE

Leo Wilking of the Wilking Law Firm of Fargo, cited that none of Johnson's annual reviews mentioned concerns that the journals Johnson was publishing in were not high enough quality.

The IAJC is a consortium for academic journals and conferences focusing on technology related education. Rajai testified that the journals Johnson has published articles in are both reputable and widely cited.

The case is still under review. A decision is expected to be made by the end of next week.

This case is the fourth appeal of a UND tenure decision this year. Three previous cases have resulted in a settlement between the university and the professor.

Sean Hightower, Kim Cowden, and Katherine Scheurer, who were professors of chemistry, communications, and political science respectively, received a combined total of \$157,786 and are no longer employed at UND. After his settlement, Hightower commented that many of the university's standards were vaguely defined.

In the summer of 2014, UND President Robert Kelley studied the issue of tenure and formed a North Dakota wide task force to further study the issue. However, this process is still working on developing a more standardized process for tenure.

Tenure applications at UND currently start at the department level, subsequently go through the college, dean, provost, university president, and the State Board of Higher Education. Each of these levels of evaluation review a candidates application and make a recommendation to the next level of review.

Professors must include a thorough collection of information in their tenure application, including their curriculum vitae, personal statement, and supplemental report of research and other information.

Currently, the university has a Faculty Promotion, Tenure, and Evaluation Working Group working on the tenure standards. This group is composed of 14 professor, department chairs, and deans. Their final report is expected to be delivered to the University Senate and Provost in May of 2016. Updates to this process will be posted periodically to UND's website.

This was a staff report by the  
The Dakota Student. It can be  
contacted at dakotastudentme-  
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**NATURE** | 1  
FROM PAGE

open since 1958 and has served as an important hub for research and education. At 960 acres, the tallgrass prairie that lies just west of Grand Forks is one of the largest of its kind. The prairie also serves to help researchers and students understand the ecology of the Northern Plains.

“Insights gained from research at this site will help us better understand and manage North Dakota’s grassland and agricultural areas now and into the future,” Kathryn Yurkonis, UND’s grassland ecologist told the UND webpage.

The event is being held to celebrate the designation of Oakville/Fairfield Townships as an Audubon Important Bird Area. This means that the area will be protected, because of

**TRADEMARK** | 1  
FROM PAGE

registered, it appears that UND will have to work through some additional steps if necessary after a final nickname is chosen.

A vote on the nickname is sched-

the area's importance to the local bird-life. This is also coupled with the area's new status as both a North Dakota Game and Fish Department Wildlife Management Area and Grand Forks County Prairie Project Grassland Management Site.

That night at dusk, The UND Department of Space Studies will hold a "Star Party," at the new Space Studies Observatory site near Emmerado, N.D.

The event will also have UND graduate students and members of the Northern Skies Astronomical Society and the Dakota Space Society will be on hand to help. There will also be telescopes available at the observatory.

Alex Bertsch is the Editor-in-Chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alexander.j.bertsch@my.und.edu

uled to occur in mid-October. Notably absent is the choice of “North Dakota”, as President Kelley announced at the end of August that it would not be included in the final vote.

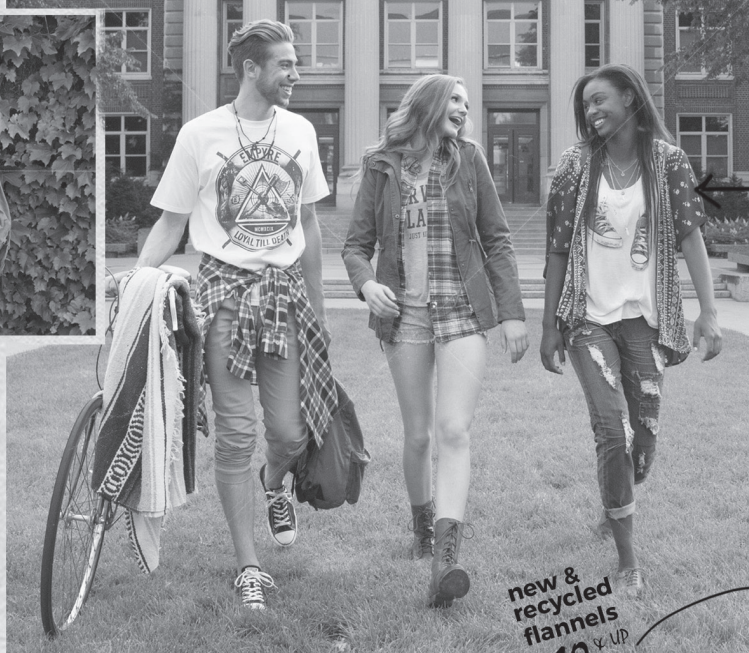
Sean Cleary is the News Editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [sean.d.cleary@my.und.edu](mailto:sean.d.cleary@my.und.edu)

Ralph Engelstad Arena

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# COMMENTARY

## Drones are coming to arrest me



Photo courtesy of uasvision.com

Grand Forks County Sheriff's Department deputy and UND professor Al Frazier holds one of the department's unmanned aircraft.

**Dave Owen**  
The Dakota Student

For those unaware, North Dakota has instated a law that should terrify most of you and sets a dangerous precedent for future states. The law allows riot prevention weapons to be put on drones.

As with most dangerous military industrial complex laws, it did not come from the will of the people, nor from a desire to be more safe or secure but instead from a lobbying team dedicated to expanding drone use.

The first fundamental problem with this law is that it attempts to undermine the security provided by conventional firearms against the tyranny of the state by making the method of attack from the state well beyond the range of what conventional firearms provide.

First, there is little risk in using a drone as a conduit of lethal force, they are relatively cheap for the state and mass produced.

In a conventional arrest, most officers logically attempt to control the engagement in a peaceful manner and use force as a last resort due to the inherent risk it puts themselves in.

Humans are much more responsive to this interaction than they are to what is essentially a robotic loudspeaker telling them to stand down.

As a result of this, not only is the officer more likely to be compelled to use force when deploying a drone, the civilian is also more likely to be perceived as resisting arrest, as a result of the natural agitation that comes

with dealing with a mechanized voice.

From the perspective of the officer, this no longer seems to be real, and our minds have the incredible ability not to question the morality of our actions.

When we are in a military simulation, we begin to think of the objects in Counter Strike, one of the most popular PC first-person shooters. As John Bain, a famous PC Gaming Critic, once said as "pixels for points" rather than people.

While there is no certainty on how much this mindset will kick in, it will most assuredly have an impact on the rationality and judgement of the drone user.

Now, we will go into the problems that will be faced by civilians.

Dealing with a drone would be like dealing with overseas tech support.

Voice recognition software, and communicating with it, are a nightmare for the casual person and tend to drive people to extreme anger.

I have seen people furiously yelling into the phone at automatic voice recognition software and become extremely agitated, to where they wanted to break the damn computer just so they can speak to a human being.

And it's trying to help them. Imagine their reaction when it's trying to throw them in jail.

Furthermore, we live in a generational divide currently in this country. One where many people who cannot remember a time without computers, in addition to people that cannot re-

member ever working with them in a daily environment.

Imagine the reaction of these people when a small robot is flying down from the sky onto their property. They are going to shoot it, not understanding what it is and quite frankly not really caring. It will be perceived more as an invasion of their properties by law enforcement rather than a traditional arrest.

Are the above people irrational?

Probably not.

But the fact of the matter is their perspective won't matter in court. Instead of discussing the probably minor reason for arrest, the conversation will turn to the illegal discharge of a firearm, and increase their jail time by a disproportionate amount due to what amounts to a misunderstanding. One side will see it as routine procedure, the other as an invasion.

As I finish my thoughts in regards to this issue, I am reminded of a series of scenes in "Game of Thrones," the first book in an incredibly popular series wherein one of the characters, Ned Stark, is teaching his sons about justice and how to properly dispense of it.

After the verdict, Ned himself feels obligated to carry out the sentence using the simple logic "The Man who passes the sentence should swing the sword." Shouldn't this apply to officers using force at a crime scene?

Dave Owen is an opinion writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at david.owen@my.und.edu



Photo courtesy of armorreport.com

## DSVIEW

### Trade names

By Nick Sallen

On Monday, former Bismarck mayor Marlan "Hawk" Haakenson registered the trade names of a few of the nickname options UND is considering.

Haakenson could not register Sundogs or Roughriders, though. He believes trademarking the possible names will prevent UND's nickname committee from choosing a new nickname when UND stakeholders (students, alumni, staff, faculty and donors) vote on the remaining nicknames down the road.

Haakenson is a "Fighting Sioux" supporter. However, he is not an alumnus. Haakenson went to North Dakota State University. He has been quoted proclaiming, "President (Robert) Kelley will never have permission from me. I'll use every legal means I have to stop him from using the names."

UND's spokesman Peter Johnson is confident that Haakenson's actions will not impede the progress toward a new nickname.

What Haakenson doesn't know is that his actions will not affect the NCAA or the university. Trade names such as "Roughriders" are connected to a motorcycle club, an apothecary and a welding company. That didn't stop Red River High School in Grand Forks from adopting the name.

Looking at the whole fiasco from a realistic standpoint, the possibility of preventing a new nickname from being chosen is equal to a blizzard happening in the Kalahari desert. UND's administration has gone through all the hoops and spent thousands of dollars to surpass any chance of a roadblock.

The North Dakota University System and the State board of Higher Education should easily be able to trump Haakenson. If by some miracle Haakenson is able to defeat both organizations, then he will have to face the NCAA. Haakenson is trying to make decisions that are out of his jurisdiction.

Our university couldn't stand a chance against the NCAA from mandating a name change. For a former mayor to be able to stand against the titan of college sports would be a true David vs. Goliath story.

Hopefully this is the last story in the melting pot of drama surrounding UND's new nickname. It's time for us to look to the future and stop holding onto the past. The "Fighting Sioux" nickname was great when it was a part of the university. It is the same with the Flickertails nickname prior to the "Fighting Sioux." Both names are great in their own right, and should be cherished as long as this university is standing.

So, if a new nickname is unavoidable, then we should embrace it with open arms instead of being angry at our own administration. Frustration with our own administration is harmful only to us. Instead of adding fuel to a civil war between the students and the administration, let's work with the administration to choose a great nickname for us all.

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The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.

> Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.

> Letters must be typed and must include the author's name, major or profession and telephone number.

> All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer may be limited to one letter per month.



# Hunting for one’s greater self

Part Four of The Bears That Zeus Made

**Billy Beaton**  
The Dakota Student

Wet, steamy breath billows from the mouth of the dying polar bear. It lays partially on its side, heavy head resting on the jagged sea ice blinking at glints of light glowing deep within the frozen crystals of the morning air. Its powerful limbs now made to rest; its dripping nose now smelling death.

A man approaches cautiously. Others walk in a circle, tightening slowly around the felled beast. Dogs jump on chains and howl their excitement.

The sun sets early in the winter cold and stretches the creature’s shadow long and patiently against ephemeral snow drifts.

Before the white predator dies, it raises its mighty face once more and sniffs the sky.

The men will never know what the 1,000 pound animal thought as the last of its warmth slipped between its teeth and followed the bitter wind growling across the frozen sea.

But the men know something else — the secret to a relationship sustained for centuries, the reason there are any eyes to open on the Arctic at all.

For a people so intensely dependent on the environment’s graces, survival is only possible

— or worthwhile — for those who define themselves not by the boundary of their skin, but by the light of the melting horizons, the depths of the salty ocean, and all the beating hearts beyond.

From this perspective, the dogs don’t sound fearful, the hunter doesn’t kill out of hate, and the bear does not die at all.

Much of indigenous tradition sees wildlife as inseparable from the land, and nowhere is a distinction made to say that the Inuit (which translates to “the people”) are not themselves as wild as any other life in the tundra.

All life, and all landscapes that allow it to grow, arise together. Seas freeze and flow. Sunlight comes and goes. Life is, then isn’t — then is again inex-

**Not an ounce of the bear’s remains will be wasted. Its meat will feed a family. Its fur will warm them. Its bones are weapons.**

Billy Beaton  
*video editor*

plicably. When traditional Inuit kill a polar bear, an ancient ritual begins to keep the acts of the people in line with their philosophy of the greater self common to all things, living or not.

Not an ounce of the bear’s remains will be wasted.

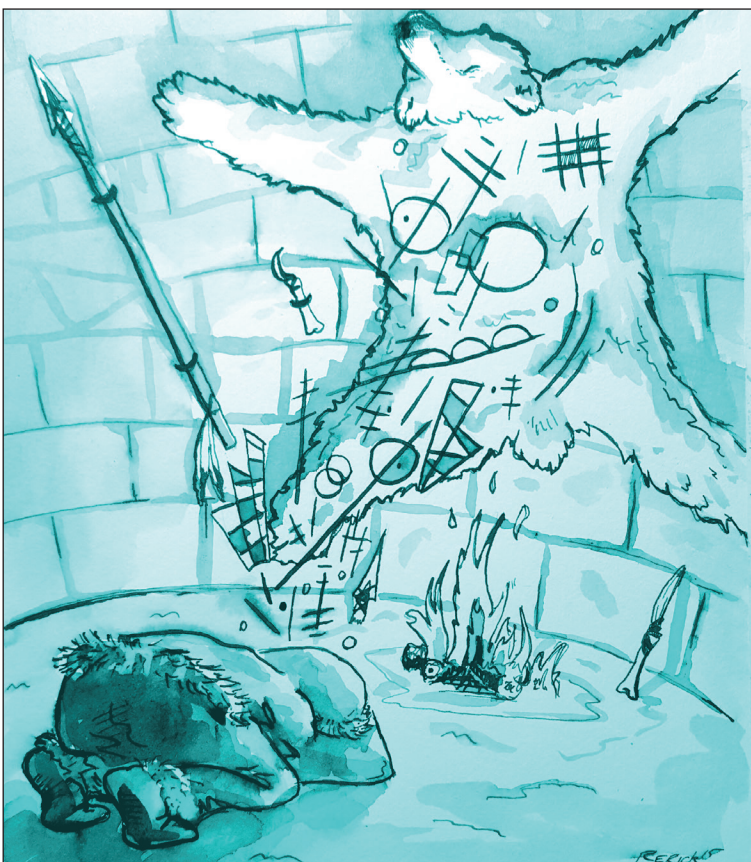
Its meat will feed a family. Its fur will warm them. Its bones are weapons. Its claws are tools. Its sinews are twine. Its fat is fuel.

Once the pelt is returned to camp, it is ceremoniously hung in the home of the hunter who brought it back.

For days, the family respects the bear’s gift by leaving it gifts of their own. For a male polar bear, knives and weapons are hung with the pelt. For a female bear, needle cases and other utensils are offered.

The polar bear, adopting a human form as it enters into the afterlife, will take with it the spirits of the tools hung up for them, and if they are pleased, they will tell other bears to be killed by this man, for he loves his kill as he loves his family.

And so the greatest gift the Inuit could give the soul of a slain polar bear are the tools to hunt polar bears, since they actually see themselves bleed to death on the frozen ground each



Comic by Bill Rerick/ The Dakota Student

time they take a bear’s life. The Inuit wouldn’t dream of sending a polar bear off into the spirit world without the proper tools.

The gargantuan danger posed to bears by today’s warming ocean seems as scary as any hereafter might be, but perhaps we’ll find a way to provide po-

lar bears with what they need to cross their existential threshold and experience the uncertain journey ahead.

Billy Beaton is the video editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [william.beaton@my.und.edu](mailto:william.beaton@my.und.edu)

# Rhetoric and social media in campaigns

**Ben Olson:**A special to the Dakota Student

The end of Labor Day weekend marks the beginning of the 2016 presidential election cycle — it’s going to be huge.

Being 418 days away from the general election, there is still a plethora of election drama that is yet to unfold.

With the Republican presidential field being so crowded, it has been difficult for many candidates make their voice stand out among the crowd.

But there are two candidates from both sides of the aisle that have been taking America by storm. Leading the Republican presidential race is real estate mogul Donald Trump.

On the Democratic side is Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders. News media from all sources are going crazy over the anti-establishment candidates. Why? Is it because of their fantastic hair?

Since Trump has awful hair, and Sanders has almost no hair left, the answer is no.

The real reason for these candidates’ success is because of their political rhetoric. The term

rhetoric is defined as the art or study of using language effectively and persuasively. The usage of political rhetoric has been in practice since ancient times.

Candidates such as Trump and Sanders use their rhetoric to establish issues that can benefit them in an election. Politicians such as Trump and Sanders use rhetoric to convey their message to the voting public. The other 20 candidates have also used political rhetoric to advance their campaign. But certain political rhetoric styles have propelled Sanders and Trump to the top of their field.

The use of this rhetoric is changing the landscape for American politics. Support for establishment candidates has been on the decline.

**Social media is another way rhetoric is being transformed.**

Benjamin Olson  
*contributor*



Image courtesy of foundmediagroup.com

One main reason is that the traditional rhetoric as displayed by the Hillary Clinton and Jeb Bush campaigns are one of tired meaning. The American electorate is tired of the same old rhetoric stemming from the same career politicians.

Social media is another way this rhetoric is being transformed. Now playing a bigger role than ever in the evolution of political rhetoric, social media is highlighting the dullness of traditional candidates, and is propelling massive success to the

political outsiders.

The most interesting part of this election cycle is that the issues that Sanders and Trump are prioritizing are not new issues. Trump’s position on border security isn’t revolutionary. Sander’s dream of free higher education is not a new concept.

It’s the capacity of their political rhetoric that is making the difference.

Other candidates are so entirely focused on the details of their plans that Americans in large numbers are tuning out.

How will the political rhetoric change as campaign season starts up in full swing?

Electing a president isn’t an easy process. The best advice to take is to stay informed and get ready.

We are “making America great again” by “feeling the Bern” of a transformed political rhetoric.

Benjamin Olson is a contributor to The Dakota Student.

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# Yoga class teaches students to relax

Kassidi Andres  
The Dakota Student

College can be incredibly stressful and even overwhelming for students.

If the average student's schedule was a bucket, it would be overflowing with countless activities on numerous to-do lists.

In order to make tranquility a priority, students can attend various yoga classes at the UND Wellness Center.

Yoga Relax, a class primarily based on calming the mind, body and soul is held from 3 to 3:45 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in room 130. Since this is a level one class, no prior experience is deemed necessary and students are able to attend for free.

On Monday, approximately a dozen participants brought out their yoga mats and prepared for a relaxing experience. Class instructor Roopa Balasubramanian set the mood with soothing music.

She began the session with sitting cross-legged in a tall and direct manner. Balasubramanian then instructed her students to breath in and out of the nose to "cleanse the system, and feel a conscious energy flow." The 45-minute session taught participants to align their bodies and test their flexibility and ended with a cool-down exercise.

A native of India, Balasubramanian majored in physical therapy and moved to North Dakota where her husband teaches electrical engineering. Balasubramanian began her first job at Valley Central School District, and then decided to teach yoga at UND. Balasubramanian de-



Photo by Kassidi Andres/The Dakota Student

Students test their flexibility at Yoga Relax in the Wellness Center.

cided to teach yoga because she has been practicing both yoga and Indian Classical dance since a young age.

As a physical therapist, she has also found that yoga is an "alternative, therapeutic form of medicine" used on her patients.

In her opinion, yoga can improve anyone's physical, mental and emotional health because it is the safest and calmest form of exercise.

For example, frequently active individuals, pregnant women and the physically ill can each perform their own level of yoga.

Balasubramanian's favorite yoga pose, "the warrior," truly reflects her thoughts on yoga. The challenging pose makes her feel powerful and strong.

"Not everyone can appreciate the maturity or the spiritual aspects of yoga practice, and that is something to be proud of," she

said. "Understanding one's own body, meditating, and letting go of distractions do not come easy. They are practiced and learned."

If students would prefer an alternative yoga session with a higher difficulty level, both Sunrise and Strength Yoga focus on inner flexibility and tonal strength.

Other classes such as Yoga Renivas and Fluid Yoga classes are based on a smoother flow

of energy and a continuous sequence of movements.

More information on additional yoga classes can be found on at [und.edu/health-wellness/wellness](http://und.edu/health-wellness/wellness).

Kassidi Andres is a features reporter for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at [kassidi.andres@my.und.edu](mailto:kassidi.andres@my.und.edu)

# Marco's Pizza: About as average as they come

**FOODREVIEW**  
"Marco's Pizza"  
\*\*\*\*\*

Have you ever been in such a bind for pizza that you would pay all of the money in your wallet for a single slice? Me neither. But a very similar situation went down this past Wednesday at the Marco's Pizza in the UND Old Main Marketplace, minus the being in a bind part.

Marco's is located where Sbarro Pizza was in the Marketplace, and has a similar setup. Pizza is cooked fresh, placed under a heating lamp and then reheated before being warmed up again and served to

customers.

For the record, heating lamps are where good pizza goes to die, and I'm fairly confident Marco's was not particularly good pizza to begin with.

As I stood in line, I spotted a seductive looking slice of meat lover's pizza. It was covered in large chunks of sausage, bacon pieces and Canadian bacon. Suspiciously absent was pepperoni, but I was willing to look over this glaring flaw in a meat lover's pizza, as I was feeling accepting and merciful that day.

The slice was brought to my attention by the fact that the pizza had been very nonproportionally cut and was almost twice the size of the other pieces.

Naturally, the server gave me the 20 percent smaller slice

to its left. At this point, I was no longer feeling accepting and only feeling merciful. Getting scammed out of pizza can damage a man like that.

It's also worth noting that the single, warmed-up slice was \$3.99 without tax. That is well within the territory of a whole Little Caesar's pizza. Ballsy move, Marco's. Ballsy move.

When I finally sat down to eat the pricey slice of pizza, my first bite was greeted with some very disappointing bacon.

Bacon is possibly the most overhyped hipster food in existence. There, I said it. I have never eaten a piece of bacon and thought, "Gee willikers, I sure am excited about this fried hunk of pig fat in my mouth!"

But back to the bacon in



Photo courtesy of [burgersbarbequeandeverythingelse.com](http://burgersbarbequeandeverythingelse.com)  
A close-up of two slices of Marco's pepperoni pizza

question. While it tasted like it should, the texture was like it was made from a worn out football that's been in the dark corner of a garage since the early '70s.

But fighting past that, everything was perfectly mediocre.



# UND professor’s bicycling program in full swing

Nick Sallen  
The Dakota Student

Cycling around Grand Forks and East Grand Forks are teams of riders in a friendly competition that goes until the end of September. The riders who formed their teams in August log their mileage commuting around town each day.

The founder of the month-long event, EarthCycle, is Jaakko Putkonen — a geomorphology professor and director of the Harold Hamm School of Geology and Geological Engineering. The inspiration for EarthCycle comes from the University of Washington in Seattle, where Putkonen got his Ph.D. Putkonen, who used to work in

the bicycle-friendly city of Seattle, thought Grand Forks had the tools to create a vibrant cycling culture.

“We’re trying to encourage environmentally friendly and healthy behavior by riding a bike instead of driving to work for a month,” Putkonen said.

While referring to the ease of bicycle transportation, Putkonen said, “Grand Forks is a great town to bike around in because there are no hills.”

There’s two major teams competing in the EarthCycle event: Altru and UND.

However, there is no size limit to the number of teams, or the size of each team. Putkonen stressed that even though the event is a competition, riding solely to win would be missing the point. He encourages riders to continue riding into the winter if they are especially hardy. Putkonen’s end goal is to establish a culture of bicycling similar to Seattle.

When asked about why people should consider switching to riding bicycles Putkonen said, “People ride for the environment, the planet, a healthy lifestyle, ease of congestion and saving money.”

UND has consistently been ranked as one of the most green campuses in the nation. As other universities push green initiatives, UND will have to take progressive actions to stay atop the list.

University Avenue’s bicycle lane supports many bicyclers. The Greenway is a great outlet for riders as



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student  
Professor Jaakko Putkonen in his Leonard Hall office.

well, with miles of trails to explore on either side of the Red River.

Biking around Grand Forks is also beneficial for drivers. Parking and traffic would immediately improve if more people rode their bikes.

To sign up, visit [greenlightride.com](http://greenlightride.com). Sign up individually or join a

team and create a unique bicycling challenge. The website allows riders to easily keep track of their mileage.

Nick Sallen is the opinion editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu](mailto:nicholas.sallen@my.und.edu)

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tion after the show with a 2-for-1 coupon only for our "Singles Out" patrons. Call the box office for your Singles Out ticket today: 777-4090. Attend any of the performances of *Done to Death*, Sept. 10-13; 17-20, 24-26 and meet someone new! For even more fun, please join us for our season opening reception, Sept. 11th at 7:00!

The Grand Forks Park District is currently taking applications for golf course maintenance, park workers and maintenance workers at Choice Health & Fitness. For more information or to apply online go to [gfpark.org](http://gfpark.org) or you may apply in person at the Grand Forks Park District Office at 1060 47th Ave South, located in the ICON Sports Center.

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Grand Forks Park District is currently taking applications for Figure Skating Instructors and Warming House Attendants for the 2015/2016 season. Apply at the Grand Forks Park District Office 1210 7th Avenue South or online at [gfparks.org](http://gfparks.org). Applications for Figure Skating Instructors need to be in by September 29th.

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**COST:** \$7.00 for 50 words or less per issue.

**DEADLINE:** Classifieds for Tuesday's paper are due on Friday at noon. Classifieds for Friday's paper are due Wednesday at noon.

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## PIZZA | 7

Nothing strayed too far into "this is good" or "this is bad" territory. The cheese was average, the sauce was average and the crust was just the slightest bit above average. It

**The cheese was average, the sauce was average and the crust was just slightly above average. It truly was the 1999 Toyota Corolla of pizzas.**

Brendan McCabe  
*features editor*

truly was the 1999 Toyota Corolla of pizzas.

With its completely run-of-the-mill taste and slightly-too-proud price, Marco's Pizza scores a completely boring 3 out of 5 stars.

Granted, this was just a single slice of warmed-up pizza. A fresh pizza from Marco's would probably have a slightly higher rating. But if you're the kind of person that's consistently scores C's on tests, enjoys "The Big Bang Theory" and loves khaki pants, congratulations. I have found the most average pizza to complete your overall averageness.

Brendan McCabe is the features editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at [brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu](mailto:brendan.mccabe@my.und.edu)



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# RIVALS 12

FROM PAGE

one touchdown in the first two games.

This is good news for Green and White faithful as NDSU makes its living running the ball, led by King Frazier, Chase Morlock and quarterback Carson Wentz. The three have accounted for 390 yards rushing and two touchdowns to start the year and will be charging right at the teeth of UND's staunch rushing defense.

"They will challenge us. They are going to be the best opponent at running the football and they are very skilled," Schweigert said. "They run the ball with their quarterback, who is a very good player, and that adds another dimension to it, so it is going to be a big challenge to us. The big thing we are looking for is to take on the challenge and play with that extra effort and bite, scratch, and claw."

The Green and White knows it has a challenge this Saturday but they also know they have the

improved tools to take on that challenge.

UND renews this heated in-state rivalry in Fargo at 2:30 P.M. this Saturday.

Alex Stadnik is the sports editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.stadnik@my.und.edu

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File Photo by The Dakota Student

UND Senior Jacob Dehne taking practice shots.

# GOLF 12

FROM PAGE

rounds in Utah and played really well despite the weather delays that kept interrupting play," UND coach Natalie Martinson said. "Her consistency and focus through those 36 holes was impressive."

Junior Dani DelGreco and senior Sadie Martin both improved in the second round. DelGreco went 76-75 over 36 holes putting her in a tie for the 24th spot. Senior, Sadie Martin shot a 79-78 after two rounds and the 15 over par landed her in a tie for 52nd.

Collectively the women shot

a 311 (+28) and finish tied for 11th with Utah Valley. This joint effort also managed a milestone of their own as the women broke a Division I scoring record by shooting 617(+49) over the two-day tournament.

Both teams will remain on the road playing in the Coyote Classic in Dakota Dunes, S.D., Monday, September 21st and Tuesday, September 22nd.

Allyson Bento is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at allyson.bento@my.und.edu

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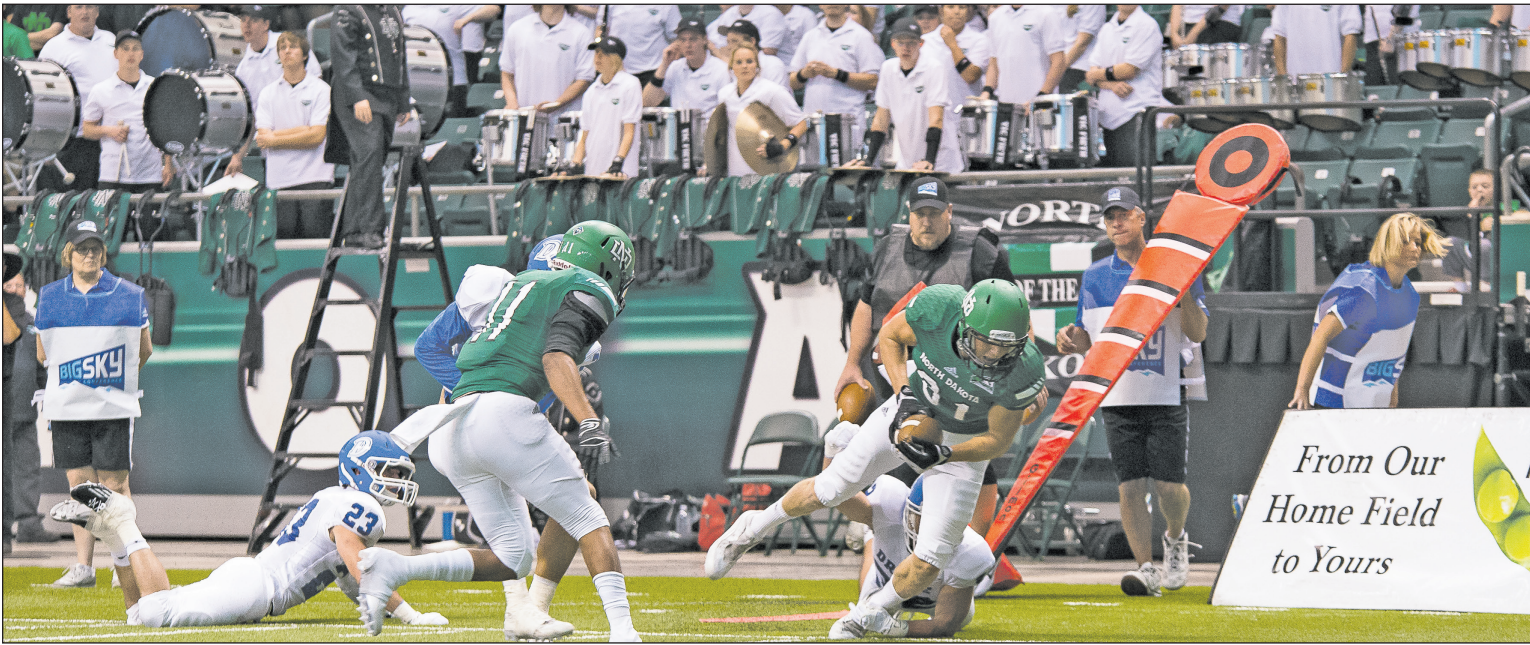
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# Stepping up when your number is called

Stanley is making plays while turning heads and leading UND's passing offense



File Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND wide receiver Luke Stanley converts a crucial first down in Sunday's win against Drake.

Jack Harvey

The Dakota Student

For UND wide receiver Luke Stanley, things seem to be going pretty good for this season.

Last season the native of Menomonie, Wis., was redshirted, where he saw no in-game ac-

tion. Fast forward to this season and it's hard to believe this is his first year on the field.

The redshirt freshman has been one of the big cogs in the machine that is the UND offense this year. Stanley has found the endzone once and also leads the team in reception yards, with

109. The six-foot, four-inch wide receiver had his coming out party in last week's Potato Bowl matchup, where he registered 81 yards and a touchdown against Drake.

"It feels good being able to play and contribute." A smiling Stanley said. "It was tough to

take a year off but I'm glad to be on the field."

The receiver certainly has had a hot start but he came to Grand Forks as a tight end in high school raking in multiple accolades including first team all-state by the Associated Press.

"It's been a little easy and hard," said Stanley on the transition from tight end to wide receiver. "I played a lot of wide receiver in high school so I wasn't new to the position but just a few little tweaks I had to make."

Not only has Stanley been a key part for the team, but the whole UND team is turning heads as it's 2-0 to start the season.

"We got a lot more experience," Stanley said. "A lot of guys came back. Keaton (Studrud) getting those starts in at the end of last season really helped too."

Now that Stanley is playing meaningful minutes for the team, this weekend's bout with UND's rival is amplified.

This Saturday will mark the end of an twelve year absence of the Nickel Trophy game. North

Dakota State left for Division I football while the Green and White did not reach D1 until 2008.

Stanley's glad to have it back and also be a part of it.

"It's exciting to say the least. To be in the first game back is really cool. I'm excited, the whole team is excited," he said.

Of course this doesn't mean UND is psyching itself out. The vibe at practice has been the same. Players are confident going into the game against the Bison.

Stanley was quick to add, "We're treating it the same as any other game."

Jack Harvey is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at jack.harvey@my.und.edu

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# UND ready to renew NDSU rivalry

Players and coaches ready themselves for the bout in Fargo knowing the challenge ahead



File Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND quarterback Keaton Studsrud hands the ball off to wide receiver Josh Seibel in the win against Drake last weekend.

**Alex Stadnik**  
The Dakota Student

UND vs. NDSU has always been an interesting rivalry. The two teams have not played football for twelve years, yet most students have quite a bit of animosity towards the other school. “Well, if our players and coaches haven’t heard 18,000 people booing at you,” UND coach Bubba Schweigert said. “I think we’re gonna get that and that is going to be part of that environment.”

The last time the two schools

met, UND knocked off NDSU at the Alerus Center in overtime, 28-21, giving the Green and White a 62-45-3 record over their rivals from Fargo. Since then though, the two football programs have gone in completely different directions. NDSU made waves as an FCS school, as the Bison beat multiple FBS programs and went on to win four consecutive championships from 2011-14. UND, on the other hand, has not had such luck. The Green and White have had solid moments, but they have also struggled at times

without finding much of an identity like it had in the early 2000’s. Now with some stability, UND seems to be coming into an identity of hardnosed defensive team in Bubba Schweigert’s second year as head coach. That identity has translated well on the field in the early moments of this season. While some people would have believed just the opposite, UND comes into the contest undefeated against a 1-1 NDSU squad. “We just expect to win and perform to the best of our

abilities...” UND captain Will Ratelle said. “And while we did not do that in the second half of last game, that week’s over, it’s a new week, and we are looking forward to this game now.” While UND’s victory over Drake during the Potato Bowl last week was marred by the poor way they finished, the Green and White did a lot of good things on both sides of the ball. UND quarterback Keaton Studsrud had one of his best games of his young career. The sophomore threw for three touchdowns, 19-30 and 260

yards. Studsrud may have struggled in the second half, but he did enough to garner his first award of his career; The Big Sky ROOTS SPORTS offensive player of the week. The offense has been clicking much better than it did last season, but the defense is just doing what it does best; beating up on opposing offenses. UND has held opponents to a measly 63 yards rushing, an av-

RIVALS: page 10

# Men and Women’s Golf has strong showings

Jacob Dehne and Jenna Janu lead respective teams in each tournament

**Allyson Bento**  
The Dakota Student

Ring in a promising start to the season, the UND men’s and women’s golf team wrap up their respective tournaments on Tuesday. In Omaha, NE, the men’s team played in the 2-day UNO Invitational presented by Health Care Information Systems to finish ninth overall. Senior, Jacob Dehne, finished five over

par, shooting 221(74-72-75). Dehne landed in 11th place in a two-way tie with Jakob Bares from Indian Hills CC. Captain Aaron Pulanco shot an even par in his third round and ended the tournament 12 over par to finish in a five-way tie for 34th that still proved to meet his career best 54-hole score of 228 (+12). Freshmen Jordan Smith and Jeremy Kirk played steady games.

Smith finished strong in his final round, matching Dehne’s third round score 75(+3), which was his best game over three rounds. Kirk shot his best score during the first round to shoot 77(+5) and land an overall 238(+22) in the 62nd spot. With a strong team showing, the men managed to break 300 for the first time in the three years under head coach Tim Swanson.

Meanwhile in Springville, UT, the women’s team were washed out of their third round at the Hobble Creek Fall Classic. As scores show, the weather did not stop the team from playing an impressive two rounds. Freshmen, Jenna Janu played a strong game over two days shooting a 72-73 after two rounds and landed in the fourth spot overall with a 145 just three over par. Hawaii’s Eimi Koga

took home the 1st place honors with 141(-1) and beating Janu by four strokes. While she may not have won the Fall Classic, Janu did take home another award. The Big Sky awarded the UND freshman with the Conference Women’s Golfer of the Week. “Jenna had a solid two

GOLF: page 10

SCHEDULE	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL	VOLLEYBALL
	UND VS. NDSU 2:30 9/20 FARGO	UND VS SDSU 1:00 9/20 BROOKINGS	UND VS ST LOUIS 7:00 9/18 ST LOUIS	UND VS USC UPSTATE 2:00 9/19 ST LOUIS